Reasons Given for the Rejection of the Cuban Constitution.

The Convention's Interpretation of the Platt Amendment Declared to Be Unsatisfactory-No Alterations or Additions Will Be Agreed To.

The Government's answer to the Cuban Convention rejecting the plan of relations proposed by Cuba in apparently accepting the terms of the Platt amendment was completed this morning by the Secretary of War and laid before the President for his considera tion. After its approval by Mr. Mc-Kinley the reply was cabled to Governor General Wood.

It is a paper of about 2,000 words, and points out clearly and definitely why the United States cannot accept as satisfactory the action of the convention. It is held that this Government cannot accept the plan of relations proposed by Cuba for the reason that the interpretation placed on the Platt amendment by the Cubans is not satis-

Secretary Root proceeds to discuss the reasons for arriving at this concluinterpretation of the sanitation clause of the Platt amendment. He shows that in this instance the meaning of the clause is changed, while it is difficult to understand the interpretation placed on some of the other clauses. It s indicated strongly to the convention that the Platt amendment must stand by itself as this Government cannot agree to any amendments or additions

The other features of the Platt amendment and their interpretation by the Cubans discussed by Secretary Root relate to the question of intervention and coaling stations. In regard to intervention the reply does not hold that the Platt amendment clause is altered by the interpretation but it is indicated that the interpretation is not satisfac

A cablegram has been sent to General Wood for information as to when the convention will re-assemble and a long confidential letter has been written to him by Secretary Root in which he freely discusses the whole subject of Cuban relations and the action of the convention in tacking upon the Platt amendment a series of interpretation clauses. Secretary Root remarks that his explanations to the Commission were intended for their information and guidance and not with any idea that they were to form the basis for the adoption of clauses of interpretation.

Secretary Root also holds that his explanations were given with the understanding that they were not official and could not be said to represent officially the views of the United States Government, as these views were clearly ex-pressed by Congress in the Platt miles off Charleston bar yesterday afteramendment itself which became a law and could not be altered by the President or anyone else. This is one of the points upon which the plan of relations is rejected, and General Wood's atten- saved. tion is called to the fact that although Secretary Root clearly stated to the Commission that neither he nor the President had any authority to change the Platt amendment, the Cuban Convention in its interpretation made alce and is prohibited from accepting for the reason that they are not in accord with the amendment as passed by Congress.

# ARRIVALS AT NEW YORK.

Notable Passengers on Today's Incoming Steamships.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Among the pas sengers who arrived today on the steamer Ciudad de Cadiz, from Havana, was Juan Potrus, Spanish Vice Consul General at Havana. He is going home on leave of

Among the passengers who arrived today on the steamer Santiago from Nas-sau was Sir Henry Weinfordley, Chief Justice for the Windward Islands.

#### TRIAL OF THE INDEPENDENCE. The Yacht to Have Its First Test Under Sail Monday.

BOSTON, June 1.—The Cup yacht Inde-pendence will have her first trial under sail on Monday morning. The start will be made at 9 o'clock and the yacht will be towed out to Boston Light where sail will he made. It is expected that the heat will remain outside the greater part of the

t was intended to take Independe out this morning for her maiden spin and a tug had been chartered for the news-paper men and invited guests. At 9:30 o'clock, however, word was sent that the trial had been postponed on account of the weather.

It had been raining all morning and a heavy fog had banked up outside. While it lightened somewhat later in the morn ng, it was deemed advisable not to There would be little satisfact a trial under such conditions and if the boat's sails got a soaking, they would be in danger of stretching all out of shape any kind of a breeze. Boom and gaff were slung yesterday afternoon and the finishing touches are being put on the yacht foday, there being enough work to keep all hands busy all day.

Mr. Lawson remains silent regarding correspondence with the New York Yacht Club, but it is understood that i has been practically settled that Ind. pendence will participate in the trial

# SHAMROCK II DOCKED.

Lipton's Challenger to Be Overhaul ed at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 1.- The Sham rock II was docked here at 12:40 o'clock today for the purpose of being overhau CHARTERED BY MR. ISELIN.

The Christabel Hired for the America's Cup Races.

COWES, June 1.-C. O. Iselin has chartered the steam yacht Christabel for the America's Cup races. This is the fifth yacht that Americans have chartered here for that purpose. The Christabel was chartered by Emperor William for several seasons and Herr Krupp took her twice to the Mediterranean during the season. Mr. Drexel's yacht Margarita is here re

Sailmaker Ratsey's men are working overtime on the new sails of the Sham-rock II. All other orders are at a stand-

#### ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP POOL. That It Discriminates

Against Canada. OTTAWA, June 1.—it is learned in hipping circles that the Canadian Govrnment is taking a hand in the Atlantic teamship pooling arrangements, which

the Agricultural Committee of the of Commons that as a result of Canadian and British steamship ling to North America are allowed t arry only 6 per cent of the so-called con tinental traffic and, of course, a ver much greater percentage than this desires to come to Canada. One of the

principal lines, the Elder Dempster Com-pany, however, has never entered the pool, and its ships have hitherto proved somewhat of an outlet for those desirous of locating in the greatest of Britain's olonies. Its cheaper fares, too, have in uced quite a number of settlers for th United States to land at Canadian ports Such being the case, the "conference lines running to New York have lately in voked the aid of the immigration author ities in Washington to assist them i Elder Dempster line by appointing inspectors to examine immigrants destined fo

the United States at the frontier ports. The situation at present is that the United States authorities have threatened to hold up every train crossing the bor-der containing foreign emigrants for the sion and calls attention to the Cuban United States from twelve to twenty-four possible for the passengers, regardless, of course, whether they have crossed the ocean on the "conference" steamships or y the Elder Dempster lines.

The Canadian railways and steamshi ompanies are very much disturbed over matter and threaten that they wil withdraw from the pooling arrangemen inless these proposed methods are

In the meantime, it is stated in steam hip circles that the Canadian Govern-nent is endeavoring to persuade the Can adian companies to withdraw from the pool or to have the discrimination against Canada considerably modified.

#### AN HONOR FOR NEW YORKERS. King Edward Grants Them an Unusual Privilege.

LONDON, June 1.—The representatives of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who are the guests of the London Chamber of Commerce, were this afternoon granted the rare privilege of visiting The Chinese Prince Said to Be Fo-Windsor Castle while the court is residing

This privilege was conceded by King Edward, who also intimated that he would be pleased to see the representatives of the New York Chamber of Commerce during their visit to England.

present time, except Andrew Carnegie,

# FISHING BOATS CAPSIZED.

Flifteen Men Rescued From a Peril. ous Position.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 1.-Five fishing boats, each containing five men, noen and it was believed for a time that the entire party perished.

Three of the boats have been rescued with crews of fifteen men in all. There

slight chance that the other will be

#### DROWNED IN CALUMET RIVER. Three South Chicago Bridge Work-

men Meet Death. CHICAGO, June 1.—Three men were drowned in the Calumet River at South

terations and changes in the meaning | Chicago late yesterday afternoon through of the amendment which the President the capsizing of a small boat in which they were crossing the stream. Eight men were in the boat at the time. All were laborers employed on the foundation work of a new bridge which is to span the river at Ninety-fifth Street.

# PLANS OF YALE'S CREWS.

Squads of Oarsmen to Leave for the

Thames Next Week, NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.-Alfred H. Richardson, President of the Vale taking the 'varsity oarsmen to New London for their training on the Thames. The 'varsity and freshmen squads will leave here next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will arrive at Gale's Ferry in time to practice in the evening. A 'varsity squad of fourteen and a freshmen

# THE WILD WEST WRECKED.

Near Altoona, Pa.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 1.—Two section of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show trai collided a few miles east of this city early this morning. Colonel Cody and his staff were badly shaken up, but were not injur-One tent man in the caboose of the he second section crashed, was fatally injured. Several others were slightly hurt. Six cars were wrecked. They were sidetracked and the train proceeded to Lewistown, where the show was billed to ppear today.

Before the train got started, there was n exciting buffalo hunt on the Pennsylania meadows. Four buffaloes, liberat ed by the wreck, started on a wild run As soon as their absence was discovered Colonel Cody despatched a dozen Mexicans after the buffaloes. The night was rather dark and the country rough, but in the course of half an hour the last of the buffaloes had been brought in. The families of the farmers, aroused by the noise of the wreck, flew to their homes in terror at the sight of the buffaloes as y scurried over the country pursued

Dismissed From the Army. VIENNA, June 1 .- An official military hi, who testified in the Dreyfus case, has or acts unworthy of an officer and a gen-

# Death Results From Fright,

ALTOONA, Pa., June 1.-Maxwell Gwin, wealthy and aged farmer, died in the offalo Bill parade was passing the corthe Indian division caused a stampede nd an apparently ferocious Indian bore own upon the crowd in which Gwin was tanding. So frightened was the farmer that he fell in a fit, which developed int paralysis and caused his death.

Chesaneake Beach Sunday Trains Leave District line Station 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., Returning trains leave the Beach 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 8 p. m., 10 p. m. 50 cents round trip.

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# THE TRANSFER OF PEKIN

Preparations to Turn the City Over to the Chinese.

Several Governors in Consultation With the Military Administrators. A Report That the Emperor Will

Return Before the Rainy Season, PEKIN, June 1-(7:30 a. m.).-Several Governors are now in Pekin, consulting with the military administrators regarding the transfer of the city to Chinese control. One of these Governors, Tsai-ying, is a younger brother of Prince Tuan and Duke Lan, whose punishment was demanded by the ministers. He is certainly not a progressive.

It is reported that Emperor Kwang-Hsu will return to Pekin before the rains set in. The Dowager Empress will remain in the Province of Honan

until autumn. Li Hung Chang has approved the proposition of Rev. Dr. Richards, of the English Mission, that a fine of 500,-000 taels be imposed on the Province of Gordon's case on file in the department, Shansi, which was the scene of many however, and the officials have a theory 000 taels be imposed on the Province of disturbances during the Boxer uprising, mission for personal losses. This pun-ishment is also to be followed by a reform in the administration of the prov-

The streets of Pekin are now unusully clean, owing to the sanitary rules which have been strictly enforced by the foreign administrators. The administration has also been conducted on an economical basis. It is very doubtul if this improvement will continue when the city is turned over to the Chinese authorities. It is equally certain that the foreign management has prevented the outbreak of epidemics of any

There is only one bad feature in the oreign management, and that is the prothels in the Italian section at a place where street chapels formerly existed. It is hoped that the Chinese will not allow this element to remain.

# THREATENED BY TUAN.

menting a Rebellion.

PEKIN, June 1-(2 p. m.) .- Prince Tuar with one of his relatives a leading Mongol prince, is said to be fomenting an insurrection in western Mongolia and the their visit to England.

Lord Brassey, President of the London
Chamber of Commerce, accompanied the
American delegates. These included all der Tuan is defiant and it is said that who have arrived in London up to the the court also fears an attack by the rebels

The French Consul at Shanghai has ransmitted 2,000 taels through the Viceroy of Kansu to assist in the defence of the Belgians who are continuing the construction of the railway beyond Chenting-

Prince Ching has offered to furnish a railway, but the French think it will be ecessary to retain a French guard for at east six months.

# THE SHOOTING AT PEKIN.

Version of the Alleged Wounding of a German by an American.

BERLIN, June 1 .- A despatch from ekin says the trouble between the Amerng out of the fact that the latter atmpted to pass through a street which empted to pass, is in a fair way of ad

here is to the effect that the street was eing repaired and progress was barred by a rope stretched across it. The ance to the street was guarded by ar merican sentinel. The German officer American sentinel. The German office who claims that he did not see the rop tried to pass. The American sentry calle upon the German to halt and almost a the same moment fired at the officer wit struck another German who was walk ing further along the street and pierced the calf of his leg. The matter will probly he settled by pacuniary compensa

# A SIGNIFICANT INVITATION.

Germany Resumes Relations With the Chinese Minister.

BERLIN, June 1.-The fact that Lu-hai houan, the Chinese Minister to Germany, was invited to attend the performance of opera given last night in honor of Quee Wilhelmina of Holland officially signalizes the renewal of ordinary diplomatic relaions between Germany and China. Accordingly, the prohibition of the send-ing of telegrams by Lu-hai-houan to China openly or in cipher has been raised

# VON WALDERSEE'S PLANS.

Expects to Leave Pekin for Japan

Next Monday. RERLIN, June 1 .- A despatch from Pe

#### THREAT OF A KIDNAPPER. Letter Sent to a Prominent Woman in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The reak of kidnapping sensations which has followed the Cudahy affair has at last reached Philadelphia. Mrs. Robert J. W. Koons, daughter of Judge Carroll Brewesidence, 243 South Twenty-second Street he following letter:

\$10 bills in the niche in the livery stabl wall back of your barn the big kid will be stolen and his eyes put out." Mr. Koons at once turned the letter ove o the police and two detectives are de ailed upon the case. There is such

niche in the stable wall mentioned in the letter caused by a displaced brick. The bolice, however, believe the letter to have been written by some boy.

The "big kid" referred to is thirteen rears old, Brewster Koons. There are two younger children. Mrs. Koons' siswo younger children. Mrs. Koons sis er married Henry Kennedy, a well-known

Objection to Holstein Withdrawn. LONDON, June 1.- The objection which as lodged against W. C. Whitney's Hol tein, the winner of the Rothschild Plat at Manchester on Thursday, on the ground that he was not qualified to run in that race, has been withdrawn.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foo 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News Norfolk, and the South. For schedule, see page 2 Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, tickets good for return until following Monday. Tickets good an all trains except Royal Limited.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting—\$25 a year.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.

Regarded by Her Physicians as Somewhat More Favorable.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901.

to the White House this morning it wa said unofficially that she had passed the night comfortably and that there appear Drs. Rixey, Sternberg, and John arrived at 10 o'clock and were it The physicians finished their consulta on at 11:30 o'clock and soon afterward cretary Cortelyou issued the following

"Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she rested well during the night and that her condition is somewhat more favorable this morning."

#### UNDER ARREST IN RUSSIA. No Anxiety Over the Case of Gordon

at the State Department. The report that Simon James Gordon n American citizen and formerly agent Russia for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, had been arrested in that counry and placed in prison, did not excite surprise at the State Department, although the department has no informauch documentary evidence concerning as to the reason for the arrest. They say for Government education, besides the indemnity which is to be paid to the mission for personal losses. This pundut of trouble between Gordon and his vife, a Russian woman from whom he had separated.

Gordon's brother, Henry J. Gordon, of Suttenberg, N. J., has been in Washingon recently in regard to the case and tude of the State Department with res-

From what was learned today by en guiry at the department, it appears that Simon James Gordon was a Pole, but be-came a citizen of the United States. A great many years ago he went to Russia to represent the Baldwin Locomotive Works, but has not been employed by that company for some time. His first wife was an American. His second marage occurred in Russia, and proved un Out of the separation of Gordo nd his Russian wife grew charges pre ferred by Mrs. Gordon which resulted in his arrest. He was released on bail in ne sum of 25,000 roubles, or nearly \$13,00

After his release Gordon applied to the American Ambassador in St. Petersburg for a passport, and there was much corre-spondence on the subject between the Ambassador and the State Department, grow-ing out of the fact that Gordon was bonded to appear before the Russian courts. Finally on May 15 last the State Department sent instructions to the American Ambassador in St. Petersburg to grant Gordon the passport on condition that it ould be used only to enable him to leave ussia, but with the additional stipulation that it was not to be so used to enable him jump his bail. These instructions were by mail and have probably just reach-

Since then the department has heard nothing of the matter. It was suggested, however, that the Russian police may have learned that Gordon had received the assport, a very easy thing to ascertain, s to make it available for use he would ave been obliged to secure the vise of the Russian authorities, and fearing that Chinese guard along the whole line of the he was about to leave the country, had again placed him under arrest on the harge growing out of his marital trou-

The State Department will await a report from the United States Ambassa dor before taking any action in regard to Gordon's reported arrest. It was said today that there had been some hesitaion on the part of the State Departmen n granting the passport because of in formation that Gordon had obtained passports from United States Ministers in other countries than Russia by representations which the department believed were not justified. One suggestion as to the cause of Gordon's arrest was that the of his birth had forfeited his American citizenship. If this be correct the State Department will insist that he be releas-

# IMPRISONMENT OF GORDON.

An Interview With the Baldwin Company President.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—John H. Converse, President of the Baldwin Loco-motive Works, said teday: and Iron Industries.

"We have received no information in regard to the alleged imprisonment of L. James Gordon, in St. Petersburg. He left our employ of his own will more than a year ago. For seven years he representd us as sales agent in Russia and was a keen business man. If he has been ar-rested I would not be surprised if it was over some question involving his citi-zenship. I, myself, do not know whether ie is an Austrian or Russian. He was, I think, born in Poland. While employed by us he visited America frequently. I know he was at one time a great favorite in official circles in Russia. I cannot say whether or not our firm will ask our

# RAILROAD MACH'NISTS OUT.

Four Hundred New York Central Employes on a Strike.

BUFFALO, June 1 .- Four hundred ma hinists and fifty helpers employed in the New York Central Railroad shops at Deew went on a strike this morning at 9:30 o'clock because the railroad refused to grant a 10 per cent increase in salary, a emand for which was made last Sunday The men went out only when they were sured positively the rallroad would not rant the increase. At a meeting held in nternational Hall last night the railroad's efusal to grant the increase was an unced, but the men heped the refusal ould be reconsidered and decided to report at the shops this morning. They did o and waited two hours, when they re eived word that the railroad saw no reaon why the decision should be changed Fools were dropped and the machine

hops became silent. 'Although the machinists have struck ne works will not be closed," said Mr. radfield, the superintendent. "There are ill 800 boiler-makers, tinsmiths, and other employes at work and they show no s of being dissatisfied." The total number of men now out i

Another shooting affair resulting from rikes on the lakes occurred late yester-ay afternoon when David King, Presint and Business Agent of the Lake tremen's Association, was shot by earge Baker, a fireman on the steam-McWilliams, during a quarrel. The nion took Baker's card from him because he worked with non-union men, ing was not injured seriously.

out 1,000 including 300 on the Lehigh

Hear the Band in the Music Shell Haley's Full Concert Band, Chesapeake Beach Only metal music shell in the country.

\$3.50 To Richmond, Va., and \$3.50 Return, Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Account Convention, National Travelers' Protective Association; tickets on sale June 1, 2, and 3, good to return within eight days from date of sale.

FACING SERIOUS CHARGES

A Contracting Company's Manager Arraigned in Manila.

Harold M. Pitt Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods and Purchasing Government Property-Barrows and Boyer Summoned as Witnesses.

MANILA, June 1.-Interest in the when Harold M. Pitt, Manager for Evans & Co., Government contractors, was arraigned on the charge of having eceived stolen goods and having purhased public property which the military commissary officers had no authority to dispose of.

Mr. Pitt is also accused of receiving ublic property from the officers of the mmissary department as a pledge for loans of money. This charge is related to the fifty cases of bacon taken from the Government stores, for the stealing of which Captain Barrows and Lieutenant Poyer were recently convicted by a military court,

The convicted officers appeared in ourt today to act as witnesses, but the ase was adjourned until Monday. The native lumbermen of Manila will

etition the Philippine Commission for egislation making compulsory the use of Philippine lumber in insular improvements in preference to that imported from Borneo and the United States.

The lumbermen argue that such ac ion would give employment to numerous natives who are now out of work and bring the insurrection to an end, esides giving encouragement to native industries. There is considerable dissatisfaction over the importation of lumber from outside, but it is doubtful if the demand can be complied with under present conditions.

### STUDENTS CREATE AN UPROAR. Disturbed Proceedings in Honor of

the Duke of York. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 1.—While the degree of LL. D. was being conferred on the Duke of Cornwall and York by the niversity today, the students who filled

the hall had an uproarious time. They delivered mock sermons, sang entations before the ceremony began During the conferring of the degree not a word could be heard as the students sang "John Brown's Body," "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and other popular songs The young men were very unruly and the in and chaff are indescribable The Duchess of Cornwall and York,

of the Australian Commonwealth, and Lady Mary Lygon were present. MR. CROKER'S PLANS CHANGED. The Tammany Chief Does Not Sail on

ountess Hopetoun, wife of the Governo

the Deutschland. LONDON, June 1.—Richard Croker did-not sail for New York yesterday, alhough he was booked for a stateroom of Southampton as scheduled.

The latest news from Wantage is that low he will not sail for two weeks. A DENIAL FROM GERMANY.

Government Not to Acquire Juan Griego Harbor. COLOGNE, June 1 .- The "Gazette" hatically denies the report printed in the 'New York Herald" that Germany is bout to acquire Juan Griego Harbor or

he island of Margarita, Venezuela, as a oaling station. The "Gazette" says: "These continued and malicious asperwould Germany's acquisition of a coal g station in American waters needless-end in embroiling Germany and the nited States and culminate in a con hose waters would be of no use whatever Germany would not take it eve

## GERMAN MARKETS LETHARGIC. Discouraging Condition of the Con

BERLIN, June 1.—The "Cologne Gazette" and the "Rheinish Westphalian Gazette" today print pessimistic articles on

the position of the German iron and coal The business of the iron market this pected to and it is apparent that efforts are being made to curtail the demand Almost all branches of these industries are being worked at a great loss. The mining companies show a shrinkage of 10 per cent in the output as compare with the early part of the year.

#### A DAUGHTER OF QUEEN HELENA Italy Engaged in Celebrating the

Birth of a Princess. ROME, June 1.—A daughter was born to Queen Helena, of Italy, today: LONDON, June L-A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette," from Rome, says he nation is divided between joy and disopointment over the birth of a princess is reported that King Victor Emmanue has expressed himself as being entirely content with a daughter, but there is disppointment in other quarters. Guns are eing fired throughout Italy in honor of he event, and shoals of telegrams of conratulation are being received. The Queen and her infant daughter are

Vardon's American Championship. LONDON, June 1.-Harry Vardon in ormed a correspondent of The Times a duirfield today that he would not defend is title as to the American ope championship which he won at Chicago ast year, in the coming Boston tourna

Sale of Coal Lands. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 1.-Coa ovements, which in this region have

n impetus yesterday by the acceptance

3,000 acres of the Pittsburg vein

n, acting for Pittsburg parties. Changes at the Interior Office. William Youngblood, of Alabama, Aud-tor for the Interior Department has tenfered his resignation, and it has been President yesterday appointed R. A. Per

partment, to succeed Mr. Youngblood. Free Crab Feast Every Night am Solemon's, 7th and D sts. sw. Bring t

a. Assistant Auditor, for the san

Club-composite cars of Pullman's latest design, including car "Atlantic" used in the President's Special, now operated between Washington and Atlanta on the Washington and Southwestern Limited via Southern Railway, making this the only exclusively Pullman train in service between Washington and the South.

### TRACTION LINES AT WAR.

Three Hundred Men in a Fierce Battle at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- Two hundred negroes armed with axhandles and employed by the Chester Traction Company, did battle today on Woodland Ave nue, with 100 white laborers armed with picks and shovels, employed by the Philadelphia, Morton, and Swarthmore Trol-ley Company. The battle waged hotly over a switch at Parker Avenue, Darby which the Swarthmore men laid day. It was ripped up by the Chester mmissary frauds was renewed today hen Harold M. Pitt, Manager for again torn up today. The right to lay the switch is a question between the rival companies and is pending in the courts.

When the Chester trolley officials heard that a switch had been put in, they hurried cars to Chester, hired about 200 negroes, armed them with axhandles, and rushed them to the scene of the trouble. When the armed men from Chester approached the men who had put down the switch, they were peacefully contemplat-ing the result of their labors. The Ches-terites outnumbered them 2 to 1, and by freely using their axhandles, soon overawed the Swarthmore laborers. Then the Chesterites, acting under the direction of one of their foremen, went to work and tore out the switch. They placed it on a car, and it was hurried to Chester. The Chesterites then tore up a portion of the rival company's track near their own. A score of warrants have been sworn out on both sides, and more serious trou-

#### bel is feared. THE STATUS OF FILIPINOS.

Instructions Regarding the Issuance of Cedulas Defining Residence.

The State Department has directed seph H. Choate, United States Ambassa dor at London, to issue cedulas defining the residence of two Filipinos who ap-plied to him for passports. As passports are issued only to citizens of the United States Mr. Choate declined to grant the equest of the applicants pending instruc tions from the Department. It was ex-plained at the Department today that the edula issued to each of the Filipinos would certify that he was "a resident of the Philippine Islands, entitled to the pro-tection of the United States."

The cedula is not a passport in the strict sense of the term, but has practically the value of a passport. The ques-tion of whether passports or cedulas would be issued was decided some time ago on an application from a Porte Ri-can for a passport. Porto Ricans are now supplied with cedulas, defining residence The rule applies also to Cubans for the period of the American occupation and native residents of Hawaii, Americanand Guam who are not citizens of the United States.

#### ANOTHER CHINESE PROBLEM. Hundreds of Celestials Bound for Cuba Cause Alarm.

Within the last few days over 700 Chinamen have landed in San Francisco lestined for Cuba and will pass through the country in bond for Havana. The Treasury Department looks upon this great influx with suspicion and will further urge the War Department to ex-tend the Chinese Exclusion act to Cuba. Since the Supreme Court's decision in regard to the status of Porto Rico Treas-ury officials have come to the conclusion that they must send officers to that isl-and to keep out Chinese, as once there, there would be nothing to prevent them ming into the States.

# TO ADVANCE LIEUTENANTS.

The President Will Soon Appoint Civilians to Vacancies Created. The President will, within the present nonth, advance a large number of secand lieutenants in the infantry, cavalry, and artillery branches of the service. The promotions will be made to cause vacancies for the appointment of volunteers and civilians, about 200 of whom have

The appointments will relieve the presure on the President by politicians who ave been demanding berths for their otment made by States. The civilian ap ointments will be made about July 1.

## STAM'S NEW REPRESENTATIVE. Phya Phetchada Appointed Minister

to the United States. The State Department was today notiied that Phya Phetchada had been ap-cointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minis-er Plenipotentiary from Slam to the

nited States. er of the highest family in the Kingdom. His name will be changed to Phya Chareon Raja Maitri when he leaves for the United States this month.

### COINAGE DURING MAY. Over Twelve Milions of Dollars of

New Money Made. The coinage executed at the United States Mints during the month of May according to a statement issued by the Bureau of the Mint, consisted of 191,00 double eagles, \$3,820,000; 420,000 eagles, 4,200,000, 261,000 half eagles, \$1,305,600. Total gold coinage 872,000 pieces valued at \$9. 325,000. The silver coinage consisted of 2,534,000 standard dollars; 514,000 half dol-

lars; 1,324,000 quarter dollars, 1,400,000 dimes. Total silver coinage, 5,812,000 pieces valued at \$3,266,000. There were also coined 1.743.882 five-cen ickels and 6,023,000 1 cent bro Total coinage for May, 14,450,882 piece

#### alued at \$12,738,424.10. MEAT INSPECTORS NEEDED. The Civil Service Commission to

Hold an Examination June 18. On June 18 the Civil Service Comm will hold an examination for the positio of meat inspector in the service of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. The examination will be neld in every city in the United State where the postal free delivery has been

All applicants must be graduates of

reterinary colleges. There is a number of vacancies in the position of meat in pector, and all who pass will be certified or appointment. An examination for the osition was held last April, but not a sufficient number of eligibles was secured to meet the needs of the service The salaries range from \$1,200 to \$1,400 pe The Pickering Theory Ridiculed.

the report that Prof. W. H. Picker ng, of Harvard Observatory, has discov \$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

PARIS, June 1.—Prof. Frehsinals, the astronomer of the Paris Observatory, ridi-

Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, nd 2, good to return until Monday, June rains except Congressional Limited. \$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown, and

Via B. & O., leaving Washington Station 7 a. m. Sunday, June ≥ Returning, leave Hagerstown 7, Martinsburg, 7:15, and Frederick 7:50 p. m. same day. Train stops at intermediate stations This is an inexpensive Sunday outing, which wil

# FAILS TO MAKE PAYMENT

The Washington Traction and Electric Company in Default.

Rumor of a Plan of Reorganization. Bondholders to Receive 55 Per Cent of a New Issue and 55 Per Cent in Preferred Stock,

NEW YORK June 1.-The Washington Traction and Electric Company today defaulted in the payment of the interest on its first mortgage collateral bonds. At the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, where the interest payments are made, the statement was made that the railway company was unable to meet the interest payment amounting to somewhat over

The New York News Bureau says: "Default having occurred in the paynent of the interest due June 1 on first mortgage collateral trust bonds of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, G. W. Young, J. C. Brown, James Simpson, W. H. Hollister, and G. M. Lane have been requested by the holders of the majority of said bonds to act as a commission for the protection of the majority of said bonds and to prepare a plan of reorganization, which they are now doing. George W. Young has been elected chairman.

"Bondholders are requested to send their names and addresses together with a statement of their holdings to Richard M. Hurd, 59 Cedar Street, the

The News Bureau adds on the authority of "a banking house" that it is understood that an agreement has been reached whereby the company will be reorganized on the following basis: The present \$13,500,000 of 4 1-2 per cent bonds are to be exchanged for 55 per cent in the new 4 per cent bonds and 55 per cent in new preferred stock. The common stock is to be assessed 15 per cent.

The announcement in The Times this rning that the Washington Traction and Electric Company would default in the payment of its interest today was the topic of conversation on F Street, to the exclusion of almost every other subject. The holdings of the bonds in this city are not large comparatively, but several hundred thousand dollars are invested in them here. Aside from this direct pecuniary interest of many people in the an-nouncement, the financial community in general has watched the affairs of the Vashington Traction Company from the eginning with much interest.

The plan outlined in the New York depatches for the reorganization of the mpany was heard locally early in the has been decided on finally; but it is thought probable by careful financial peo-ple that it will be adopted as the best lution of the difficulty possible under the circumstances. The plan gives to the pres-ent bondholders 55 per cent of new bonds, and thus cuts the bonded indebtedness nearly in half. The interest is reduced to 4 per cent, and this reduction makes the interest payments a trifle less than haif of the former amount. This radical reduction is thought by many to make the outlook

or the new bonds an excellent one.
Estimates were various in the Street as to what the price of the new issue will be in the market. One conservative banker stated his belief that it will be at least 80. The preferred stock will take the place of the second half of the bonds. This stock is very much an unknown quantity but optimistically inclined people are of the opinion that its value should be at least sufficient to make up to the present bondholders the recent market price of the old issue around 65

It was learned today that a very large day afternoon for 66 after the news of the inevitable default in the interest had been heard. This purchase was argued to show onfidence on the part of insiders that the eorganization plan will be successful. It is supposed that the assessment of

\$15 per share on the issue of \$12,000,000 stock of the company or \$1,800,000 utilized to pay off the floating debt of Further rumors that an entirely new coterie of New York capitalists are in control of this stock and hence of the company itself were heard today. If there is a new control it is possible that the plan of the bondholders' committee will not meet with approval from it and that further complications may arise. In this event the disruption of the Washing-

ton Traction Company is thought to be The Wachington Traction bonds were firm on the local exchange today around 65, a slight concession from yesterday's

# RETURNING TO AMERICA.

The Logan Sails From Manila With Infantry Aboard. Adjutant General Corbin today received the fallowing cablegram from General

MacArthur at Manila: "Manila, June 1, 1901.

"Adjutant General, Washington:

"Transport Logan satied May 31, via Nagasaki, with two battalions of the Thirty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, 21 officers, 577 enlisted men; Forty-fourth Volunteer Infantry, 36 officers, 1,061 enlisted men."

### THE BATTLESHIP ILLINOIS. She Will Be Ready for Her Trial

Trip on June 11.

The Newport News Shipbuilding Comment that the battleship Illinois would be ready for her trial trip on June II. It is doubtful if the trial will be held on that day as the trial board will not be ready for some time. A New Revence Collector. Edward B. Jordan took charge of the ffice of Collector of Internal Revenue for

the First district of New York today, with headquarters in Brooklyn. Mr. Jordan succeeds Frank B. Moore, who has been Collector of this district about four years. Four Per Cent Bonds Bought.

Secretary Gage today purchased \$17,250 of Government 4 per cent bonds of 1907 at 13.7736 and \$300 4's at 113.7253. A Promotion for Mr. Wishard.

Albert A. Wishard, United States Ata profile for the State of Indianappointed Solicitor to the Commissioner profile for Internal Revenue, vice G. M. Thomas esigned. The new solicitor assumes the caliately.

Indian School and Hospital. Plans and specifications have been completed for a school building to cost bout \$35,000, and a hospital about \$5,000 erected at the Indian School at Ge-

hesapeake Beach Trains Today